

Implication in coronavirus infection

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Introduction

Epigenetics deals with changes in organic phenomenon not resulting directly from mutations of DNA sequences, which cause the formation of inherited traits both intra-generationally and inter-generationally. Epigenomics is that the study of the sum of epigenetic modifiers that employment on top of genetics. Chemical compounds added to DNA act as instructions what genes are expressed or silent during a given cell type. Cells in our body are distinguished by many epigenomes modifying an equivalent DNA sequence. Errors in epigenetic mechanisms play important roles in development of diseases. functionally relevant changes to the genome that do not involve a change within the nucleotide sequence. Examples of mechanisms that produce such changes are DNA methylation and histone modification, each of which alters how genes are expressed without altering the underlying DNA sequence. Predictive ability are often enhanced by gaining insights into the mechanisms that contribute to PTSD development after exposure to trauma. PTSD, almost like other diagnostic entities in psychiatry, is clinically heterogeneous and defined on a phenomenologic basis, not adequately reflecting the underlying pathophysiology, a limitation that has been increasingly recognized and attributed to knowledge gaps in the etiological underpinnings of psychiatric disorders. DNA methylation is the most well studied of the epigenetic regulators in relation to environmental exposures. To date, numerous studies have detailed the way by which DNA methylation is influenced by the environment, resulting in altered global and gene-specific DNA methylation. Epigenetic variation plays an important role in disease processes and provides a promising focus for disease prediction, prevention and treatment. Technological advancements within the past few years have fuelled a dramatic increase within the size, breadth and availability of epigenomic reference maps, including populational and environmental epigenomic datasets. Epigenetic was also employed by the psychologist Erik Erikson in his psychosocial development theory. That usage, however, is of primarily historical interest. Two predominant epigenetic mechanisms are DNA methylation and histone modification. A combination of various molecules can attach to the 'tails' of proteins called histones. These alter the activity of the DNA wrapped around them. Epigenetic mechanisms and miRNAs have been shown to closely interact with each other, thereby creating reciprocal regulatory circuits, which appear to be disrupted in AD. Brain hypoperfusion-related changes in DNA methylation also can contribute to accelerate neuronal death. Short-term, sublethal hypoxia leads to long-lasting changes to

genome-wide DNA methylation status, and a few of those changes are often highly correlated with transcriptional modulation in many genes involved in functional pathways.

Epigenomics

Epigenomics is the study of the sum of epigenetic modifiers that employment on top of genetics. Chemical compounds added to DNA act as instructions what genes are expressed or silent during a given cell type. Cells in our body are distinguished by many epigenomes modifying an equivalent DNA sequence. Errors in epigenetic mechanisms play important roles in development of diseases. Defects in chromatin modifiers and remodelers are described both for hematological and solid malignancies, corroborating and strengthening the role of epigenetic aberrations within the etiology of cancer. They implicitly extend ideas about what education is and what it can do. On the opposite hand, writings from educational researchers, as an example, are enrolling epigenetic findings and concepts to support various positions or approaches. Many education researchers are going to be sceptical of a number of the more hyperbolic assertions made about the importance of epigenetics. However, the very fact that a nascent discourse connecting education and epigenetics is emerging is implicational a requirement for reciprocal, thoughtful, and important exchange with bioscientists who seek to address educational issues, or whose work is being enrolled by others to try to so. This shortcoming could also be partially overcome by examining postmortem brain tissue. The need for postmortem studies in PTSD has long been highlighted, but, to our knowledge, no studies thus far have examined epigenetic markers in postmortem brains of subjects with PTSD. Such studies could offer valuable insights into brain region-specific epigenetic markers which may show differences between patients with PTSD and control subjects. Epigenetic changes, especially methylation of DNA at the 5 position of cytosine, which occurs in cytosine/guanine-rich regions (CpG islands), may have major effects on gene transcription. For example, it's known that extensive methylation at GC-rich regions of gene promoters or other areas can dramatically affect gene transcription and consequently the entire biology of a specific cell. To be relevant for human adaptation on an evolutionary scale, epigenetic marks must be inherited. In humans and other mammals, the heritability of epigenetic marks remains a subject of debate, mainly because nonimprinted genes undergo vast, but incomplete, reprogramming before implantation. Epigenetics can explain difference both between and within

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individuals. Each cell type has the same DNA sequence, but very different epigenetic state.

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